

The Lexington Intelligencer

VOL. XLI

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1911

NO. 40

In Memoriam: A Reflection.

Sorrow for the loss of those we call the dead is the only sorrow we part from unwillingly. It is a sacred sadness to which we cling, refusing to let it go from us into the silence of forgetfulness. As the murmur of the sea still lingers ceaselessly on in a cast-up and broken shell so memory and affection hold ever the soft sounding of the music of the life of those once here with us, but now shall be so again no more, forever. 'Tis for this we sorrow—but sorrow in a way which shall have power always to hallow life and exalt the soul.

Sometimes the departing out of earth-life has been likened to the dropping of a stone into swiftly-flowing waters—the hurrying waves close above in obliterating flow, leaving no mark by which to tell what happened there.

This is not true! nor can be while hearts endure to hold back the waters of forgetfulness, and memory and affection live to bridge the seeming void.

On a yesterday, a day so near as to be in the reach of an extended hand, one went from us, taking her way upward through the radiant Gate of Silence.—Katherine Hunt Reid.

Her going hence has left in human interests and sympathies a void wide and enduring. But thoughts of her shall go on and on with power to bridge the void and reach her where now she is; to keep her memory fadeless till time be done for all those who here have known her.

She was most vital in her emotions; so living were her sympathies, and so truly kindly her feelings towards all who moved with her in her life's journeyings that now, when she is gone away from earth, no thought of death and a forgetting can find place with those, her friends, who yet remain, bereft of her visible presence. So vital had been the centre of her inner life always that the reflection of its immortality shone clear upon her beautiful, pulseless form as she lay in death's final quiet and repose. It seemed she was not dead! Instead, it was as if the nature of her living was changed to something new, only,—and under a white radiance of perfect peace was tell-

ing of the high mystery of that of which we might see but this stainless reflection. So it was that we who moved about her there could have no usual thought of death; instead it was as if she were meeting us again in her accustomed way, but in a mood prophetic of departure, of a farewell and promise of eternal remembrance.

So she went, and in going left upon the body she had worn as a garment of the spirit the touch of a high serenity, a gracious majesty, and the glow of a perfect peace.

She is not dead! She lives, and year after year as memory follows her it will be but to know that neither does she forget.

A lengthened path she trod through life, through varied scenes, and nowhere along the way left a touch of pain on any heart.

She often paused to leave sunshine where were shadows, and to smile that tears might change to other smiles as well.

Fittingly she met no dark form of pain when she came to stand before the door of exit hence.

She saw her friends in her wonted way of happy welcome until the mid of one night: the next morning it was as if she waved the earth a quick farewell, turned her glance upward, and without hesitation, stepped through the open door of Life into the ineffable Gardens of God. For,

"When the sun in all his state Illumed the eastern skies She passed through Glory's morning gate And walked in Paradise."

May the earth to which her body is now committed rest very lightly over her. May it hold her form in gentle embrace and holy keeping, for it was the body of one who passed through life, a long life, and went to the end of time's journey casting along her way, nowhere, and upon none, the shadows of pain and sorrow.

S. A. A. M.

Presbyterian Church.

Dr. A. E. Rogers will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

U. G. Phetzing went to Sedalia Saturday on business.

Caught a Burglar.

Officer William Gaffin and Thomas McIntyre went to Richmond yesterday and returned Monday Thursday and returned is now in custody on the charge of burglary. Tuesday night Mr. McIntyre's saloon was entered and despoiled of some liquor and \$15 in cash. It was found the next day that Morris had crossed the river shortly after the robbery with a gallon and two quarts of whisky.

Morris confessed to the theft and implicated Will Smith, also colored, of Lexington. So Smith was arrested. He denied his guilt and chose to stand a preliminary. Morris waived his preliminary.

Run Over by Automobile.

Pendleton Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall of this city, narrowly escaped a serious or fatal injury Saturday night when he was run over by a car driven by J. A. Terhune. Pendleton, who was on his bicycle, was in the act of turning around, and did not see the approaching machine. Mr. Terhune did all in his power to avoid the accident, but was unable to turn away in time. Young Hall was knocked down and the rear wheel of the machine passed over both of his legs. He escaped however, with a few bad bruises and is able to be out again.

Missouri Pacific Hits Two Men.

The East bound passenger train on the Missouri Pacific, which leaves Lexington at 8:10, ran over and killed Ed Short of Higginsville and perhaps fatally injured Joe White of Higginsville Sunday morning. Short and White were returning home from Aullville and it is thought they sat down on the track to rest. Short was unmarried, while White has a wife and six children.

William E. Titus Dead.

William E. Titus died Sunday afternoon at his home on the Ewing farm, five miles south of town. Mr. Titus had been sick for about three weeks with an attack of pneumonia. He leaves a wife and a two year old child. The body will be taken to Ray County, his former home for burial.

L. C. Faculty Recital.

The recital by the music faculty of Lexington college Thursday evening brought out an audience which filled to overflowing the auditorium and that this audience was highly pleased was evidenced by the enthusiastic applause after every number.

Before the beginning of the program, President Fowler stated that this recital was not for the purpose of introducing new artists to Lexington, but to present established favorites. He called attention, however, to the new pianos with which the college has been equipped and two of which were used during the evening. Then he made an announcement which was greeted with fervent approbation.

"During this very week," he said, "the Board of Trustees has voted to begin a campaign for the raising of \$100,000 for the increasing the buildings and equipment of Lexington college. So we believe that in the near future you will find at this institution a large and well appointed auditorium, which will be adequate for the accommodation of the audiences which attend these recitals."

The program was of a high order throughout. Miss Robbins, Miss St. Clair, Mrs. Foster and Miss Davis have never failed to delight a Lexington audience and they were at their best in this entertainment. Following is the program:

LISZT - Dream of Love
ZANELLA - Minuetto
MISS LAVINIA ST. CLAIR
BELLINI - "Ah non giunge."
from La Sonnambula
MRS. C. R. WATJEN FOSTER
TSCHAIKOWSKY Chansons Paroles
GODARD - Berceuse from Jocelyn
GABRIEL-MAIRE - Serenade
MISS IOSE DAVIS
WEBER-LISZT - Concertstueck
MISS RUTH J. L. ROBBINS
(Orchestral part on second piano,
Miss St. Clair.)
BEACH - Ye Banks and Braes
of Bonnie Doon
SCHUBERT - Das Mädchen Klage
DEBUSSY - Mendoline
MRS. FOSTER
ARENSKY - Valse from Suite, op. 15
MISS ROBBINS AND ST. CLAIR
Knabe Concert Grand Piano used.
Haine pianos used in College.

Every number was excellent; but several deserve special mention. Zanelle's Minuetto as played by Miss St. Clair was extremely dainty and entrancing. The coloratura work of Mrs. Foster in the opera number and her dramatic expression in the Schubert piece were exceptionally good. In Miss Davis' violin numbers the tones in the Berceuse and the pizzicato in the Serenade delighted her hearers immensely.

The heaviest number on the program was the Concertstueck. Miss Robbins played with her customary dash and brilliancy and Miss St. Clair gave her a sympathetic and accurate accompaniment. These two ladies played admirably, too, in the Arensky waltz, which closed the program.

Nearly everyone present has heard all the performers on previous occasions, but the recital was a delightful surprise to those who heard the Lexington college faculty for the first time and were thereby assured that the musical education of the pupils in this institution is in the best of hands.

E. M. Taubman has leased his new building at 1417-19 McGee street, Kansas City, to the Good Year Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio. The lease, which expires in ten years calls for a consideration of \$50,000.

An Attack on Judge Osborne.

Tom Finch of near Odessa was arrested Friday and let out on a \$1000 bond to await his trial at the next term of the criminal court, on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Finch, who was a tenant on a farm belonging to Judge P. Walker Osborne of Odessa, attacked the Judge and at the point of a revolver forced him to sign some checks and other papers. When a land on the farm tried to interfere, Finch showed him the gun and caused a hasty exit on his part. Judge Osborne was also forced to call up the bank at Odessa and order them to cash the checks.

Lexington Legatees of Mrs. Reid's.

The will of Mrs. Katherine G. Reid who died in this city last Thursday, contains legacies for the following Lexington people: J. Reid Moreland, \$2,000; Miss Ella Nickell, \$500; Virgie McClelland, \$500; Sarah B. Neale, \$500; Miss Florence Arnold, \$500; Mrs. Annie T. Lesneur, \$500; in trust for Mrs. Anna Hicklin (now deceased), \$500; to be held in trust for Christ Episcopal church, \$2,000; to two negro servants, \$50. The estate is valued at one-half million dollars.

George Aull to Annapolis.

George Aull has received notice of his appointment by Congressman Hamlin to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. George graduated from Lexington high school last June and is now studying at Wentworth preparing for the entrance examination to Annapolis, where he will be admitted in June 1913. George has been a hustler since birth, and his boundless energy and activity will assure him a successful future in Uncle Sam's service. He is to be congratulated on securing the appointment.

J. R. Moorehead was in Higginsville Saturday on business.

Save the Coupons

Every paper of the Lexington Intelligencer represents an actual purchasing value of 5 cents in cash.

A remarkable opportunity for subscribers and readers of this newspaper to secure Standard Home Magazines, Farm Papers and Political Journals at about one-half regular rates.

The Lexington Intelligencer has concluded arrangements with the Guy J. Hulsizer Sales Agency, of Kansas City, Missouri, whereby we shall print in each issue a 5-cent Cash Coupon which can be applied on magazine list below and catalogued. In addition, we shall give with each "paid in advance" subscription 10 such Coupons or, in other words, a 50c Cash Rebate.

THE FOLLOWING RULES APPLY:

1. Clip out the Cash Coupons and enclose the proper number, together with cash remittance and name of magazine desired. Write very plainly. Receipt will be sent immediately.
 2. No orders will be accepted unless accompanied by the proper number of Coupons. Those Coupons can only be clipped from the Lexington Intelligencer and 10 of these are also given to every subscriber for each year PAID IN ADVANCE.
 3. When subscribing for McCall's Magazine, the Free Patterns may be selected at the same time or ordered later. In the latter case, Coupons for these will be sent you with receipt. These Free Patterns are mailed from New York City.
 4. Free catalogue containing complete list of Publication will be mailed by Hulsizer Agency upon request.
 5. Address all magazine orders and correspondence direct to The Guy J. Hulsizer Sales Agency, Kansas City, Missouri, Post Office Drawer No. 794.
- The following are a few of the leading periodicals with place of publication given, together with Regular Price and Cash Coupon remittance following Place of Pub. Reg. Price Cash Coupons

MCCALLS MAGAZINE 50c			
Includes 1 Free 15c Pattern			
HAMPTON-COLUMBIA MAGAZINE			
3 Yrs. MCCALLS MAGAZINE	New York	1.50	.75
Includes 3 Free 15c Patterns			
1 Yr. MCCALLS MAGAZINE	New York	.50	.30
Includes 1 Free 15c Pattern			
UNCLE REMUS MAGAZINE	Atlanta	1.00	.50
Successful Poultry Journal	Chicago	.50	.30
National Farmer and Stock Grower	St. Louis	.50	.25
The Farm Home	Springfield, Ill.	.50	.30
La Follette's Weekly	Madison	1.00	.70
The Commoner	Lincoln	1.00	.50
American Swineherd	Chicago	.50	.30
The Fruit Grower	St. Joseph, Mo.	1.00	.50
The Stock Farm	Lexington	2.00	1.00
The Horseman and Spirit of the Times	Denver	2.00	1.10
Ranch and Range	Denver	1.00	.50
Texas Farmer	Dallas	1.00	.50
Farm Journal (5 years sub)	Philadelphia	1.00	.40
Mother's Magazine	Elgin	.75	.40
Northwest Agriculturist	Minneapolis	1.00	.60
American Poultry Advocate	Syracuse	.50	.35
Campbell's Scientific Farmer	Lincoln	1.00	.50
Lippincott's Magazine	Philadelphia	1.00	1.25
Sunset Magazine	San Francisco	1.50	1.00
Overland Monthly	San Francisco	1.50	1.10
Short Stories	New York	1.50	1.10
Baby	Louisville	1.00	.60
National Food Magazine	Chicago	1.00	.60

Clip Out the Coupon

This Coupon, issued by the Lexington Intelligencer, Lexington, Mo. will be accepted as 5c in cash when applied on Magazine subscriptions and accompanied by proper cash remittance.

THE GUY J. HULSIZER SALES AGENCY,

Post Office Drawer
No. 794

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.



SPECIAL IN MEN'S SHOES

Every one knows the Walk-Over line of Men's Shoes and every one also knows that there is not a better shoe on the market for the money. This is the line we have decided to reduce and to do so quickly we will offer every style and leather we have in stock at the following low prices:

The \$4.00 grade for \$3.00.

The \$3.50 grade for \$2.60.

This will be your opportunity to get real bargains in Shoes. On Sale Now, Come Early.

"THE HOCKER BOOTEE"

Exclusive Sale of the "Hocker Bootee" three styles: Box Calf Lace Tip Toe, Box Calf Congress Tip Toe, Wax Calf Congress Plain Toe, All viscalized bottoms Our Price \$5.00. See Illustration.

WORK SHOES

We also wish to call your attention to our Line of Work Shoes. Good values at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. They come in Black, Tan and Green. We are making a specialty of Men's Work Shoes.

Your Fall and Winter Footwear

Women who are looking for something new and uncommon in Footwear will find our Shoe Department a very interesting place this season. The variety of styles and leather we are showing makes it possible for every taste to be suited regardless of the price you wish to pay.

WILSON - FREDENDALL D. G. CO.